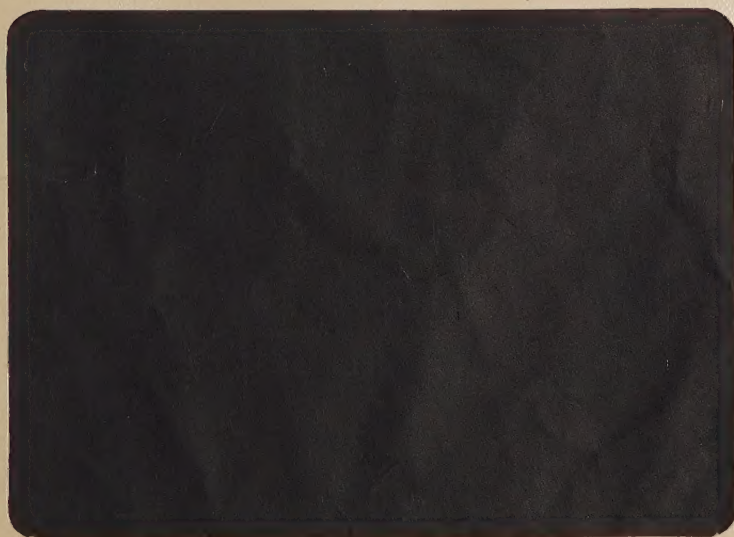




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GR 2220 Bug Hound

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Specifications

Microvoltmeter

Accuracy: $\pm$ (20% of full scale + $10\mu\text{V}$)
Ranges: 50-0-50 μV and 500-0-500 μV
Input impedance greater than 100 ohms
Differential protection between probes ± 15 volts

Dc Current Source

Compliance: 1V dc max., open circuit
Output current: 10mA $\pm$ 20% into short circuit

Current-Sensing Probe

Source drive signal: 600kHz $\pm$ 20%, 1V Peak max. into open circuit
20mA p-p square wave into short circuit

Detector probe: sensitive to source if probe held within 1/8" of copper track

Connectivity Test

Detects resistance less than 68 ohms $\pm$ 10%

Power Requirements

100 to 175 or 200 to 250V
50 or 60Hz
Power consumption less than 5 watts

Mechanical

Dimensions: 8.5" W x 3.12" H x 12.25" D
21.6cm W x 8.4cm H x 31.1cm D
Weight: 2.5 kg (5.6 lb) net.

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Introduction—Section 1

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1.1 INTRODUCTION.

The GenRad 2220 Bug Hound is a small bench-top instrument designed to aid in the determination of the physical location of printed-circuit board short and open circuits, and certain types of component faults. Several techniques can be used to achieve this end, depending on the nature of the fault. The Bug Hound is most compatible with, and a logical extension to, digital logic-circuit test systems. Frequently, a shorted node can be electrically resolved using a test system designed for that purpose, but the physical location is not readily found (as with hair-line etch-circuit board shorts or opens). Also, as is the case with many of the higher-density and multi-layer boards used today, even if the faulty node is known, it can be very difficult to locate the physical fault by visual inspection. Close visual tracing of a track is not a necessity with the Bug Hound. The 2220 design is such that the electrical path of a shorted track can be followed and "sniffed" out by audio and visual means. A speaker emitting 1 of 2 audio tones and 2 LED diodes indicate that the probe is in close proximity to the track. If no indications are emitted, the probe is not near the track of interest. In addition, no power to the board under test is required.

The Bug Hound is intended for use after a board fault has been diagnosed by a logic-circuit test system. The utility of the message defining the fault depends on the sophistication of the system. GenRad manufactures high-resolution logic-circuit test systems that can utilize the GR Diagnostic Resolution Module (DRM) with the Fault Isolation Nodal Diagnostic Software (FINDS) package. With DRM/FINDS, it is possible to resolve the fault from the nodal level down to a specific fault type or a bad IC pin. Having found the faulty node, an investigation using DRM/FINDS is made to resolve a fault to one of the following fault types:

1. Shorts/opens between an IC pin and power or ground.
2. Shorts/opens between adjacent IC pins.
3. Faulty IC's.
4. Shorts between tracks on a board.

Even without the optional DRM/FINDS package, GR test systems generally provide more information than most other testers. For example, along with the node definition the comment **NODE LOW BUT ACTIVE** may be added instead of just **BAD NODE AT XXX**. This comment indicates that the node is not shorted to ground, but rather to another node.

1.2 GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

1.2.1 General.

The 2220 has three basic modes of operation; a signal trace mode, a connectivity mode, and a microvoltmeter mode. The unit is self-contained and supplied complete as a bench-top instrument.

1.2.2 Signal-Trace Mode.

The principal application for the signal-trace mode is in locating a short between 2 nodes when both nodes are known. When the Bug Hound is operating in this mode, a 600 kHz trace-current is connected between the two shorted nodes. Two clip leads are attached, at any point on each node. The current-tracing probe is then utilized to track down the physical fault location by visual (LED indicators) and audio (speaker-tone) means.

1.2.3 Connectivity Mode.

The signal-trace mode can only be used when two or more shorted nodes are known. If a diagnostic message identifies one node that is shorted to another unidentified node, the connectivity mode is used to physically locate the second node. Two probes are used; one is placed on any point of the known node, while the other is swept across the etch track. When an audible tone is heard, the other node (or another point of the known node) is located. Probing is continued until the second unidentified node is found. The actual short is then located by either visual means, or by using the signal-trace mode.

This mode is also used to locate open circuits.

1.2.4 Microvoltmeter.

The microvoltmeter has a zero-center meter with full-scale sensitivities of either ± 50 or ± 500 μVdc . As with the signal-trace mode, the microvoltmeter mode also requires that two shorted nodes be identified previously. A 10 ma dc current source is then connected between the nodes to provide a potential gradient along the tracks carrying this current. This very small IR drop is sensed by the microvoltmeter as an increasing or decreasing potential as one probe is moved along the track. The moving

probe is visually followed to the point where the short is located.

The microvoltmeter is especially well-suited for finding shorts between power bus and ground tracks. In this situation, the signal-trace mode is ineffective because the power-bus bypass capacitors look like short circuits to the 600 kHz trace current.

The microvoltmeter can also be used in lieu of the signal-trace mode as an alternate means of finding board shorts.

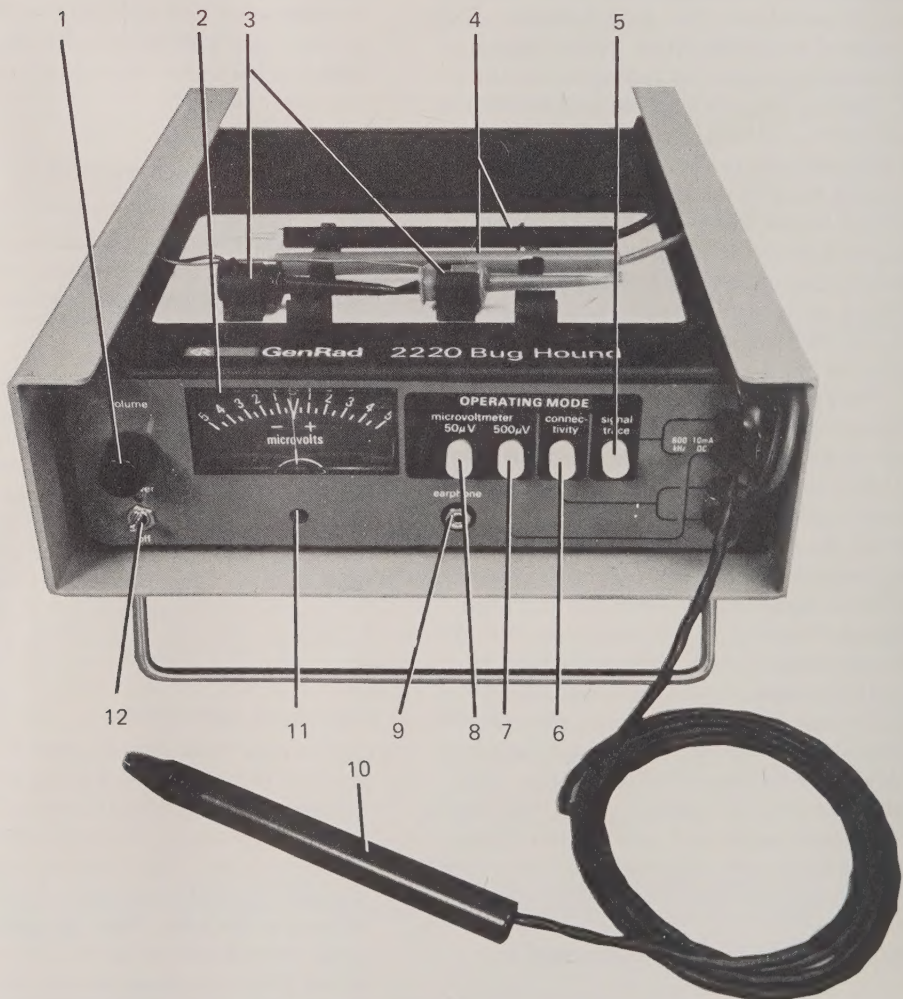


Figure 1-1. Front panel controls and indicators.

Table 1-1
CONTROLS, INDICATORS, AND CONNECTORS

Figure 1-1
Ref. No.

	Name	Description	Function
1	volume	Knob control. Rotary cw adj.	Adjusts audio level of speaker tone in Signal-trace and Connectivity modes.
2	meter	Microvoltmeter. Minus-zero-plus.	Indicates reading in microvolts of either 50 or 500 uV full scale (see Fig. 1-1 items 7 and 8).
3	signal clips	Red and black push-type clips.	In Signal-trace mode these clips provide a 600 kHz trace current for the probe (Fig. 1-1, item 10) to follow; in the microvoltmeter mode a 10 ma dc signal is clipped to two track points and the test probes (Fig. 1-1, item 4) are used to detect the signal.
4	test probes	Red and black probes.	In Connectivity mode these probes are used to find a point on an unknown node. In the microvoltmeter mode these probes are used as the meter input probes.
5	signal-trace	1 of 4 Operating Mode interlocking pushbuttons	Sets instrument to Signal-trace mode, activating the current-trace probe (Fig. 1-1, item 10) and producing a 600 kHz signal across the clips (Fig. 1-1 item 3).
6	connectivity	1 of 4 Operating Mode interlocking pushbuttons	Sets instrument to Connectivity mode. The probes (Fig. 1-1 item 4) are used to probe for two points with a resistance <68 ohms.
7	microvoltmeter 500 uV	1 of 4 Operating Mode interlocking	Sets instrument to Microvoltmeter mode with a full-scale reading of +/-500.
8	microvoltmeter 50 uV	1 of 4 Operating Mode interlocking pushbuttons	Sets instrument to Microvoltmeter mode with a full-scale reading of +/-50.
9	earphone	Earphone jack.	Listen to Signal-trace tones or Connectivity mode tone instead of speaker, in noisy environments or without disturbing others.
10	current-trace probe	Probe containing tuned circuit.	In Signal-trace mode this probe enables the 600 kHz stimulus to be tracked.
11	meter set	Microvoltmeter adjust screw.	Mechanical zero-adjust of microvoltmeter.
12	off-on	Toggle-switch.	Turns instrument power on and off.

Table 1-2
REAR PANEL CONTROLS, INDICATORS, AND CONNECTORS

Name	Description	Function
Power Connector (labeled 50-60 Hz).	Safety recessed 3-wire plug.	Ac power input. Use with appropriate power cord such as GR 4200-9625 or equiv.
Fuse (labeled 1/32 A SLOW BLOW)	Fuse in extraction post holder.	Short circuit protection. Use Bussman type 250V 1/32 A or equiv. rating.
Line Voltage Switch	Slide switch. Horiz motion: left pos, 100-125V; right pos, 200-250V.	Adjusts power supply for the appro- priate input range.



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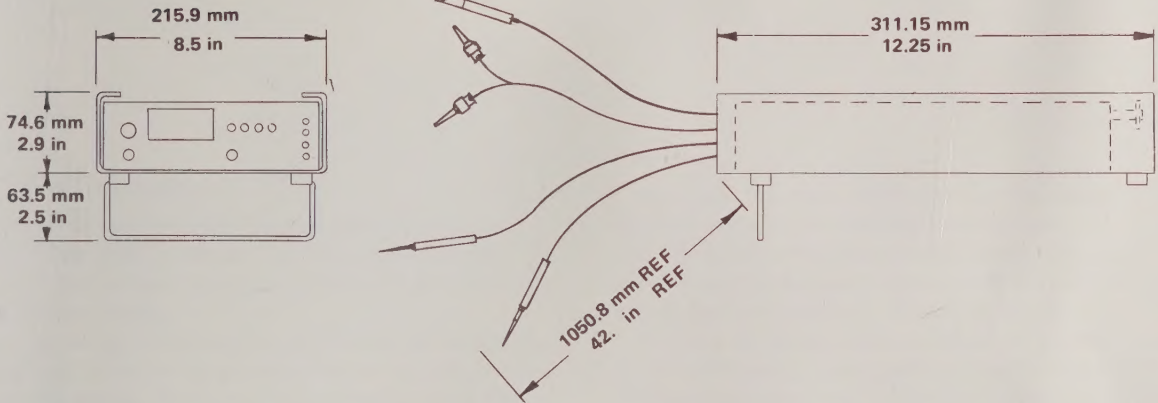


Figure 2-1. 2220 Dimensions.

2.1 UNPACKING AND INSPECTION.

If the shipping carton is damaged, ask that the carrier's agent be present when the instrument is unpacked. Inspect the instrument for damage (scratches, dents, broken parts, etc.). If the instrument is damaged or fails to meet specifications, notify the carrier and the nearest GenRad field office. (See list at the back of this manual). Retain the shipping carton and the padding material for the carrier's inspection.

2.2 DIMENSIONS.

The instrument is supplied in a cabinet with resilient feet for placement on a table. The overall dimensions are given in the figure.

2.3 TILTING.

The unit can be tilted back for easier panel viewing. Pull the central part of the bail, which is pivoted at the front feet, down and forward. Let the bail support the

front of the instrument. To return the bail to its storage position, push it back and up against the bottom of the cabinet.

2.4 POWER-LINE CONNECTION.

The power transformer primary windings can be switched, by means of the line-voltage switch on the rear panel, to accommodate line voltages in either of two ranges, as labeled, at a frequency of 50 to 60 Hz, ac. Using a small screwdriver, set this switch to match the normal voltage of your power line.

Connect the 3-wire power cable (P/N 4200-9625) to the line and to the power connector on the rear panel. The instrument is fitted with a recessed 3-wire power receptacle. The contacts are recessed to eliminate the possibility of electrical shock whenever the power cord is being unplugged from the instrument. In addition, the center ground pin is longer, which means that it mates first and disconnects last, ensuring user protection. The connector

is rated for 250 V at 15 A. It meets the requirements of Underwriter's Laboratories in the U.S. and the Canadian Standards Association. The receptacle accepts power cords fitted with Belden type PH-386 connector.

The associated power cord for use with that receptacle is GR part no. 4200-9625. It is a 210-cm (7-ft.), 3-wire, 18-gauge cable with connector bodies molded integrally

with the jacket. The connector at the power-line end is a stackable hammerhead design that conforms to the "Standard for Grounding Type Attachment Plug Caps and Receptacles", ANSI C73.11-1966. (Specifies 125 V, 15 A.) If the fuse must be replaced, be sure to use a "slow blow" fuse of the current and voltage ratings shown on the rear panel, regardless of the line voltage.

Operation – Section 3

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3.1 BASIC PROCEDURE.

For initial familiarization perform the following procedure. Then refer to the application information contained in this section for details on obtaining the maximum use from each mode.

a. Before connecting the line cord, slide the line-voltage switch (rear panel) to the position that corresponds to your power-line voltage. Power must be nominally either 120 or 220 V (50 to 60 Hz).

If the fuse must be replaced, be sure to use a "slow blow" fuse of the rating shown on the rear panel.

b. Push the interlocking OPERATING MODE push-button switch to the desired mode; press either Signal Trace, Connectivity, or 50 μ V (Microvoltmeter).

c. Set the power On/Off switch to On.

d. Connect the earphone to the front panel earphone jack if desired.

e. Proceed depending on the mode selected to the appropriate paragraph as follows:

Signal Trace para. 3.2

Connectivity para. 3.3

Microvoltmeter para. 3.4

3.2 SIGNAL TRACE.

The signal trace mode utilizes the current-trace probe and two clip leads for injecting a 600 kHz trace signal. Typically, the 600 kHz signal is clipped across two nodes that have been diagnosed by a test system as being shorted together. One of the nodes can be a ground bus. Perform the following steps:

a. Press the OPERATING MODE Signal-trace pushbutton switch.

b. Unclip the current-trace probe and red and black signal clips from the probe tray.

c. Attach the signal clips to the identified nodes. (Either signal clip can be clipped to either node.)

d. With the current-trace probe (largest black probe) in hand, start from one of the clips with the probe nose held within approximately 1/8 inch of the track.

e. Move the probe from one side of the clipped track to the other using a zig-zag motion. Note that the LED indicators alternately flash on-and-off as the probe is moved from one side to the other.

f. As the probe is being swept from one side of the track to the other, adjust the front-panel volume control cw for an audible tone of the desired level.

g. Next, proceed along the track following it with the probe. If, as the probe is moved down the track the LED indicators do not flash on and off, and the audio tones stop, back up the probe to the point where the indicators are active again. Investigate the reason for the stoppage. Either the node branches at this point, or the physical fault has been encountered.

Example

Figure 3-1 illustrates the signal trace mode. This example assumes that a test system diagnosis has stated that 2 nodes U1-13 and U3-12 are shorted together. The red and black signal clips are placed on these two IC pins as shown (either clip to either point). The path of the 600 kHz ac signal is illustrated by the dotted arrow. Note that it passes through the short. The current-trace probe is then moved along the track starting from one of the identified pins (U1-13). As the probe is moved to point A, the signal is lost. The probe is backed up and moved through a plated-through-hole. The signal is lost at point B on the track located on the other side of the board. As the probe is zig-zagged back toward the hole, the signal re-appears and the short is observed.

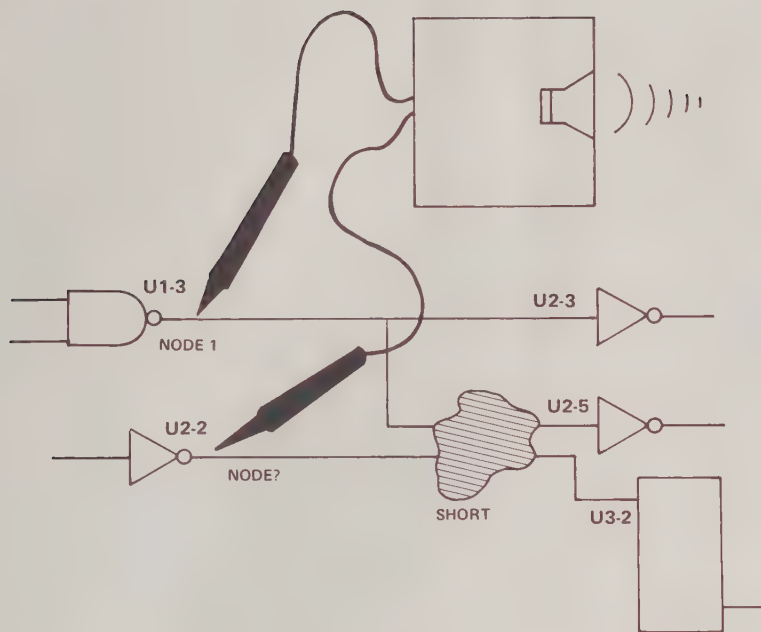


Figure 3-2. Connectivity mode.

c. Place either signal clip onto one of the nodes; place the other clip at a point on the other node.

d. Place and hold either probe at one of the clips, and with the other probe press lightly on the track and move the second probe along the track.

e. A deflection should gradually be observed. The polarity of the deflection is not important, and depends on which clip and which probe is placed on which end of the track. If the deflection approaches full scale, move the stationary probe to the vicinity of the other probe to bring the meter reading back to zero, then continue the search for the short.

f. When an increase in the distance between the probes on the 50 μV range does not produce a corresponding increase in the meter deflection, either the point of the short has been passed, or the short is on a node branch that has just been passed. Back up the probe until a decrease in deflection occurs, then investigate.

3.4.2 Vcc-To-Ground Shorts.

Figure 3-3 illustrates a principal application for the microvoltmeter. A shorted capacitor is not an uncommon fault and can be easily found as illustrated. With the signal clips connected as shown, the dc current source flows through the shorted capacitor to ground. As the probe is moved along the power bus the deflection increases. As

the point-of-short is passed no further IR drop occurs since there is no current flow through this path; the voltage point is at the same potential as the short (ground potential). Thus the deflection remains constant past the point-of-short.

3.4.3 Use of Microvoltmeter on Energized Board.

The microvoltmeter can be used on an energized system (power applied to the board-under-test) to resolve a short when system analysis pin-points a bad node. The following techniques illustrate the most common applications and can be used to determine, for example, if an IC driving a node is bad, or if one of the IC's receiving a signal from the identified node is bad (such as having an internal short to ground, Vcc, or another node).

Figure 3-4 illustrates current flow and level for standard TTL logic 0 and 1 states under normal conditions. Under fault conditions current is sourced to the short from all other points on the node, regardless of whether or not the point is an output or input (though the level will vary). Troubleshooting using the microvoltmeter is easy if this concept is kept in mind. If current is flowing from an IC pin to a short, it is sourcing current. It is easily determined if any given IC pin is sourcing or sinking current. Simply place the positive (red) probe closer to the IC pin than the black (negative) probe. Place the black probe elsewhere

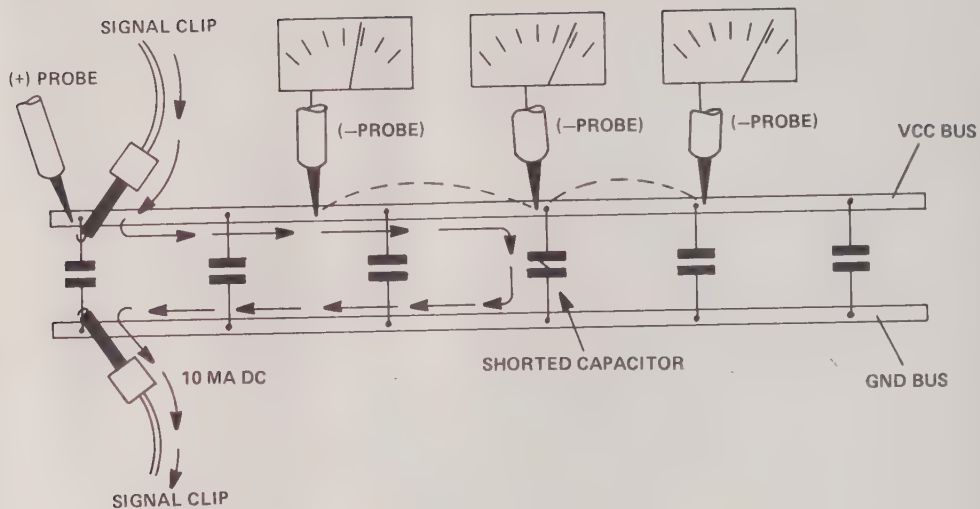


Figure 3-3. Probing Vcc-to-ground shorts.

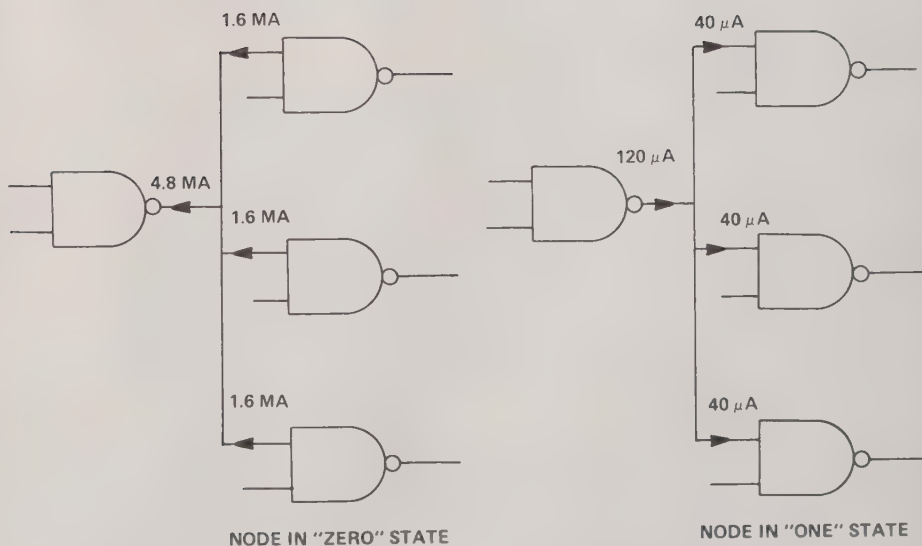


Figure 3-4. Standard TTL loading.

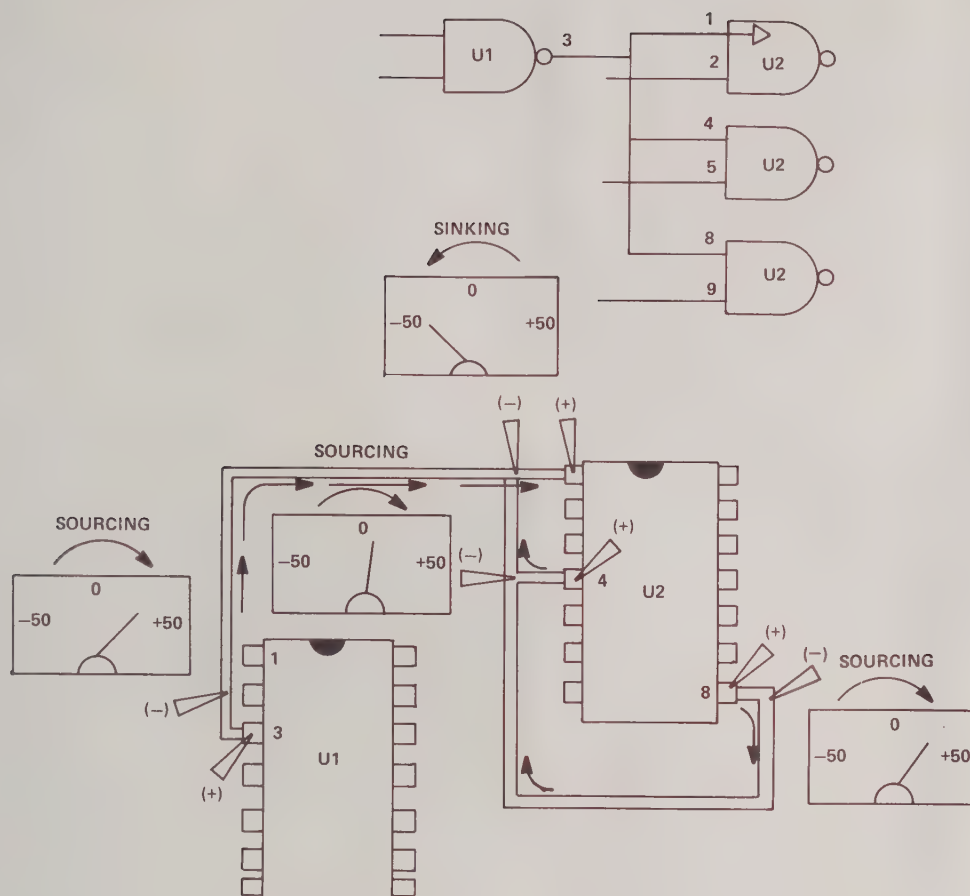


Figure 3-5. Probing an energized board.

on the node. If the meter deflects upscale, current is being sourced by this IC point; a down-scale deflection indicates it is sinking current.

Figure 3-5 illustrates an example of the most common type of probing on an energized board. In this example assume that U2-1 has an internal short to ground, and because of this the node "fails to go high". The board-under-test must be set-up by the test system to the failing condition. Figure 3-5 shows the node both from physical and electrical viewpoints. When U1-3 is probed, the positive deflection indicates that the pin is sourcing current. Similarly, when U2-8 and U2-4 are probed, positive indications are indicated, though of a much smaller magnitude. When U2-1 is probed as shown the deflection is negative indicating it is sinking current. This principle, carried one step further, is used if the short is somewhere in the track. Place the positive probe on the driving output (as with U1-3).

Follow the track using the other probe. The deflection increases and is at a maximum at the short. If the short is passed the deflection will stay at approximately the same level or start moving down-scale as a result of the current being sourced from the node IC inputs (as from U2-4, and U2-8).

Open-Collector Logic. The technique just described applies to open-collector logic with one difference. In the logic high state a logic output of this type does not source current to the track. If, for example, a short to ground holds a node low, and a microvoltmeter measurement made at the pin driving the node indicates 0 uV, this output has not failed. If it is determined that this output is good, probe the other points on the node using the techniques previously described in para. 3.4.3 to trouble-shoot the short.

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4.1 GENERAL.

This section describes the theory of the current-tracing probe, the connectivity tester and the microvoltmeter. The theory for the microvoltmeter also includes the 10 mA dc current source. An understanding of this theory is helpful in performing any trouble analysis on the unit.

4.2 CURRENT-TRACING PROBE (SIGNAL-TRACE MODE).

4.2.1 Background.

The current-tracing probe is designed to detect the polarity (direction) of the magnetic field that is induced around a wire (etch) when a current is applied through the wire. Figure 4-1 illustrates the field relative to current flow and also shows that the induced voltage in the probe produces a current flow in a direction depending on which side of the track the probe lies on.

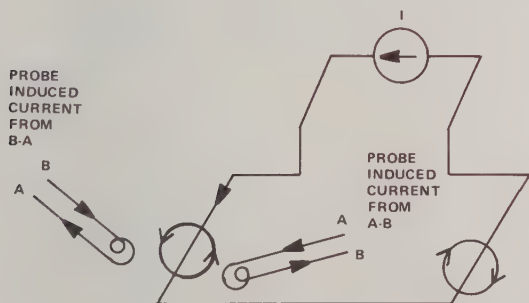


Figure 4-1. Magnetic field resulting from current flow through a wire.

Figure 4-2 is a simplified functional diagram of the probe. The signal clips are used to connect the ac current source (600 kHz) to two shorted nodes. The current-trace

Figure 6-2.

probe contains a coil that is tuned to detect the 600 kHz stimulus. A small ac voltage developed in the probe coil is amplified and applied to a phase detector. The phase detector compares the phase of the signal induced into the probe with the 600 kHz stimulus signal. From the phase detector it is determined whether the probe coil lies inside or outside of the current-carrying track. Two LED indicators are associated with the phase detector. Additionally, one of two audio tones indicates the phase.

4.2.2 1.2 MHz Oscillator and Clock Divider.

The 1.2 MHz oscillator (U3 and associated components) is the heart of the “current-sniffing” probe. The 600 kHz source stimulus is derived from this oscillator through a flip-flop frequency divider (U5). The divided output is also applied to the phase detector circuitry to synchronize it as described in para. 4.2.6.

The oscillator is tuned by L2, C15 and C16 to a frequency of approximately 1.2 MHz. C17 provides a fine-tune oscillator adjustment. C47 is a blocking capacitor required to prevent L2 from shorting U3-7 (base) to the gate (U3-3). C18 prevents L2 from shorting the gate (U3-3) to the source. U3 buffers the oscillator output and converts the oscillator sinewave to a square wave.

The OSC OFF signal to the oscillator (U3-5) is tied to either +5 V or –5 V through the OPERATING MODE switch section S5. When the Signal-Trace mode is selected, +5 V is switched in to enable the oscillator. For all other modes –5 V is switched in to disable the oscillator. This prevents oscillator pick-up from affecting the other modes of operation.

The clock-divider flip-flop U5 divides the oscillator frequency by 2, supplying a 600 kHz (approx.) signal from U5-1 to driver Q7. The output of U5-2 is applied to U4. The other input (U4-2) is approximately 1.2 MHz. The output of U4 provides the toggle for the phase detector. The timing relationships for the above signals are illustrated in Figure 4-3. The toggle (U4-3) is thus delayed one-fourth of a period from the probe excitation signal.

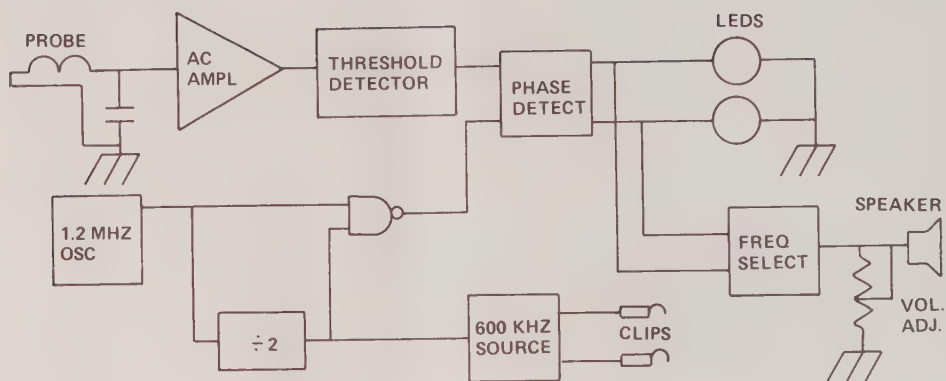


Figure 4-2. Current-trace probe simplified functional diagram.

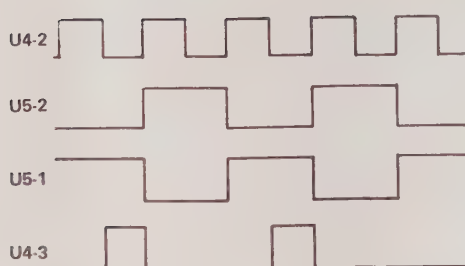


Figure 4-3. Oscillator and divider timing.

4.2.3 600 kHz Source Drive.

The 600 kHz signal from U5-1 is applied to the Q7/Q1 driver stage through R13/C12. The current is limited through R13. C13 minimizes the effect of stray capacitance both in the track and Q7 from attenuating the 600 kHz signal. Q7 and Q1 provide the source driver (20 ma nominal) required to force a current through a pc-board track to produce the magnetic field (para. 4.2.1). The 600 kHz output is protected from overload (accidental connection to a voltage source) to ± 15 V (max). CR20 is back-biased for +15 V.

4.2.4 Probe and Preamplifier.

The probe nose contains the tuned circuit L1 and C4. This circuit is resonant at 600 kHz. U1 is an ac-coupled amplifier with a gain of approximately 80 at 600 kHz. The amplified phase information is then applied to comparator U2. The comparator has a switchable hysteresis. Initially, the hysteresis is set at 100 mV pk-pk (R5/R11). When this threshold level is reached, the hysteresis is changed to 50 mV pk-pk by Q8/R48. The change of hysteresis ensures that the drive level is sufficient to produce positive startup

and shutdown of U2. The comparator output (TP2) produces a ± 5 V signal swing when sufficient excitation (greater than 100 mV pk-pk) is applied to U1. The comparator output is applied to the phase-detector flip-flop.

4.2.5 Threshold Detector.

The comparator output is also applied to a threshold detector. The detector ensures that the tones and LED indicators are extinguished when the probe is not near the track being probed. C11 passes the comparator output to the detector. The positive-half of each 600 kHz cycle is conducted through CR18. This charges C30 positive. During the negative half-cycle CR23 conducts and C30 attempts to discharge through R10. The time constant is such however, that the next positive half-cycle is received before C30 is discharged. This maintains U4-5,6 positive which enables phase detector U5. When the comparator output is not active, C30 discharges through R10 and U4-5,6 are at a low logic level. The phase detector is then disabled.

4.2.6 Phase Detector.

The phase information is received by U5-9 and this flip-flop is clocked at U5-11 (para. 4.2.2). The logic level from the amplified induced signal from the probe is clocked to the U5-13 output (PHASE 1) on the leading edge of the toggle pulse (U5-11). The LEDs CR14 and CR15 alternately blink back and forth as long as a phase difference is being detected. The current to the LEDs is limited by R12. Q5 and Q6 are drivers for CR14 and CR15, respectively. R16 and R40 limit the current that U5 is required to sink.

The complementary phase detector outputs PHASE 1 and PHASE 2 are applied to analog switches U15-5 and U15-6. PHASE 1, when high switches PULSE 2 through speaker drivers Q4/Q2 to the speaker. Similarly, PULSE 3 is switched through by PHASE 2. The PULSE 2 and PULSE 3 signals are produced as described in para. 4.4.2.

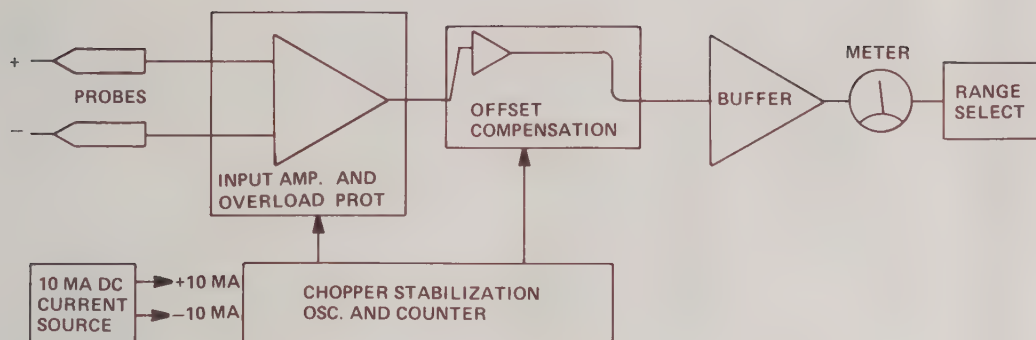


Figure 4-4. Microvoltmeter simplified diagram.

4.3 CONNECTIVITY TEST.

U10 and associated circuitry form the connectivity tester. The test probe leads are connected to a resistance divider consisting of R31, R32, and R42 on the U10-3 input. U10 is a comparator, and because of the divider on the input, the comparator output U10-7 (TP6) goes high when the test probes are connected to a resistance of less than 68 ohms. When this occurs analog switch U15-13 goes high and closes. The PULSE 2 signal on U15-1 is then applied through the Q4 and Q2 pulse amplifier stage to the speaker and earphone jack. The PULSE 2 tone (385 Hz) is generated by the U11 oscillator and U12 divide-by-eight counter (refer to para. 4.4.2) and is also used in the microvoltmeter mode.

4.4 MICROVOLTMMETER.

4.4.1 General.

Figure 4-4 is a simplified block diagram of the microvoltmeter. The probed voltage is applied to overload protection circuits and then to the input amplifier. The amplifier is chopper-stabilized and provides gain. Chopper stabilization is a technique that minimizes the effects of U7 offset drift resulting from temperature variations. With this method the microvoltmeter input and ground are alternately sampled. Any offset voltage in U7 is stored in C23 during the time that ground is being sampled. The input voltage is then sampled and algebraically summed with the stored offset voltage. The two offset voltages cancel, leaving only the amplified input voltage which is stored on C25. When this voltage reaches ± 25 and ± 250 mV the microvoltmeter will be reading $\pm$ full scale on the 50 and 500 μ V ranges, respectively.

4.4.2 Input Stage.

The input stage has a low-input impedance of 100 ohms. This low impedance stabilizes the chopper switches at the input of U7 so the meter will remain at zero when the microvoltmeter is not being used. The input is protected against

voltage overload to ± 15 V. Lamp DS1 provides this protection because its resistance increases and limits the current as the voltage across the lamp increases. Diodes CR16 and CR17 clamp the voltage to ± 1 V max. C41 along with DS1 form a low-pass filter designed to attenuate computer-clock frequencies and prevent an erroneous meter offset when the microvoltmeter is used on an energized board (para. 3.4.3). The filter cutoff is approximately 10 MHz. DS1 and R21 also form a voltage divider. Approximately a sixth of the input voltage is dropped by this network. This loss is compensated for by the gain of U7. C43 across the input of U7 shunts high frequencies to minimize switching transients produced by U6. C44 reduces 60 Hz pick-up from floating ground to case ground. U7 is configured as an ac-coupled amplifier. A gain of approximately 600 is developed by feedback resistors R23 and R24.

Analog switches U6-5, and -13 in the input stage are used for chopper stabilization, described in the next paragraph.

4.4.3 Chopper Stabilization - Oscillator and Counter.

The timing pulses for chopper-stabilization control are developed through oscillator U11, and divide-by-8 counter U12. The oscillator frequency of 3080 Hz is controlled by C29, R41, and R43 (adjustable). R43 is variable to adjust the chopper frequency away from any 50 or 60 Hz harmonics to avoid undesirable meter pulsation. R46 minimizes frequency drift resulting from any power instability. The oscillator output is applied to a divide-by-8 counter U12 to produce the PULSE 1,2,3 and PULSE 4 timing outputs as illustrated on the schematic (Figure 6-2). The timing pulses are applied to the U6 analog switches. A high pulse level closes a switch. As shown in the schematic, the input is opened (U6-5) when PULSE 1 goes low. At the same time PULSE 3 goes high to ground the microvoltmeter input (U6-13). This references U7 to floating ground. After the switching transients have decayed away and the operational amplifier has settled, the output voltage

of U7 will be in error by its output offset voltage. This settling time is the interval between the leading edge of PULSE 3 and PULSE 2. When PULSE 2 goes high analog switch U6-12 closes and provides a charging path for C23 to store the output offset voltage error on C23. PULSE 2 then returns low, opening switch U6-2. The microvoltmeter input switch is then closed (PULSE 1 high to U6-5) and the ground switch is opened (PULSE 3 low to U6-13). The input voltage is now amplified by U7. The output voltage including its offset error is algebraically summed with the stored offset on C23. The two offset errors cancel, leaving only the amplified field input voltage as the input to U8. This voltage is buffered by U8 and is ultimately stored on C25 when PULSE 4 closes U6-6.

4.4.4 Meter Amplifier.

Amplifier U9 converts the stored voltage on C25 to a current suitable to drive the ± 500 μ A meter movement. Capacitors C19 and C26 filter out any switching noise that appears at the input. The meter itself is in the U9 feedback loop. R8 at the output of U9 limits the current to the meter to protect it from any overload presented to the microvoltmeter input. The output is inverted from the input and the stage has a unity dc gain with respect to the

range resistors R29 and R30. The current through the range resistor is essentially equal to the meter current. R29 is selected and switched in by S2 when the front-panel 50 μ V range Operating Mode is pressed. Similarly, R30 is switched in by S3 when the 500 μ V range is selected.

4.4.5 10 MA Current Source.

The source of constant current is provided by transistor Q3 and associated components. This circuit is fully floating so that either current-source lead can be referenced to the microvoltmeter return. Zener diode CR9 and current diode CR10 (1 ma) establishes a fixed voltage drop across the base-emitter of Q3 and R1. This voltage is unaffected by power line fluctuations, therefore the output current remains constant. The source is applied to the signal clips whenever the microvoltmeter is selected.

4.5 SYSTEM POWER.

System power requirements are met with +5 V and -5 V potentials. These voltages are supplied to the unit through 0.5 A regulators U13 and U14, respectively. The unregulated 5 Vdc power is developed through a bridge rectifier (CR1-CR4) on the secondary of step-down transformer T1. C1 and C2 filter the unregulated dc power.

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CAUTION



For continued protection against fire hazard, replace fuse only with the same type and rating as shown on rear panel and in parts list.

WARNING — SHOCK HAZARD

Dangerous voltages are present inside this instrument. Refer all servicing to qualified personnel.

5.1 CUSTOMER SERVICE.

Our warranty (at the front of this manual) attests the quality of materials and workmanship in our products. If malfunction does occur, our service engineers will assist in any way possible. If the difficulty cannot be eliminated by use of the following service instructions, please write or phone the nearest GenRad service facility (see back page), giving full information of the trouble and the steps taken to remedy it. Describe the instrument by name, catalog number, serial number, and ID (lot) number if any. (Refer to the front and rear panels.)

5.2 INSTRUMENT RETURN.

5.2.1 Returned Material Number.

Before returning an instrument to GenRad for service, please ask our nearest office for a "Returned Material" number. Use of this number in correspondence and on a tag tied to the instrument will ensure proper handling and identification. After the initial warranty period, please avoid unnecessary delay by indicating how payment will be made, i.e., send a purchase-order number.

5.2.2 Packaging.

To safeguard your instrument during storage and shipment, please use packaging that is adequate to protect it from damage, i.e., equivalent to the original packaging. Any GenRad field office can advise or provide packing material for this purpose. Contract packaging companies in many

cities can provide dependable custom packaging on short notice. Here are two recommended packaging methods:

Rubberized Hair. Cover painted surfaces of the instrument with protective wrapping paper. Pack instrument securely in strong corrugated container (350 lb/sq. in bursting test), with 2-in rubberized hair pads placed along all surfaces of the instrument. Insert fillers between pads and container to ensure a snug fit. Mark the box "Delicate Instrument" and seal with strong tape or metal bands.

5.3 MINIMUM PERFORMANCE STANDARDS.

5.3.1 General.

The following procedures are designed to verify the accuracy and overall performance of the instrument. The checks are controlled from the front panel, without the need for disassembly. Table 5-1 lists the equipment recommended for the following checks, trouble analysis, and making the adjustments described in para. 5.4. Also listed are the patch cords and connectors that can be used to make the connections described in the following paragraphs. The connectors and patch cords for the equipment specified can be purchased through the GR Catalog Sales Dept.

CAUTION

Be sure the rear-panel line voltage switch is correctly set for your power line voltage.

5.3.2 380 Hz Oscillator Check.

To perform this check it is necessary to connect two resistors (a $1\ \Omega$ 1% and a $10\ K\Omega$ 1%) in series, and then connect both an oscillator and a frequency counter (to measure period) across the resistors. The 2220 red and black test probes are placed across the $1\ \Omega$ (red lead to the junction of the resistors).

- Turn the 2220 On and set it to the 500 μV range.
- Turn on the oscillator and set it to approx. 380 Hz, with the output amplitude to approx. 5 Vpk-pk using an oscilloscope.
- Vary the oscillator frequency slightly until the 2220

Table 5-1
RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT FOR MINIMUM PERFORMANCE,
TROUBLE ANALYSIS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Name	Requirement	Recommended Type*
Resistors	1 Ω 1% 10 Ω 1% 61.9 Ω 1% 82.5 Ω 1% 10 k Ω 1% 100 k Ω 1%	—
Oscilloscope	General purpose, 100 MHz, dual trace	Tektronix 465
Oscillator	Variable 500 Hz, 5 V pk-pk output	GR1310-B
Frequency Counter	50 MHz, and period measurement	GR1192-B
Connectors	(3) Black Binding Post Assemblies	GR 0938-9872
Patch Cords	Banana plug, double in-line BNC to GR 847 [®] Banana plug, single	GR 0274-9860 GR 0776-9702 GR 274-LLB
Power Supply	Variable 0-5 Vdc	Hewlett Packard HP 6215A
Voltmeter	Digital, general purpose	Data Precision 2540

* Equivalents may be substituted.

meter begins to swing back and forth. Continue adjusting the frequency until the 2220 meter swing rate is less than 1 Hz.

d. Turn on the frequency counter and set it to read a time period. The period should be between 2.5774 and 2.6826 ms.

5.3.3 Microvoltmeter Accuracy Check.

To perform this check make the following equipment connections, then change the setup as indicated in the test procedure.

- a. Connect two resistors (100 k Ω 1% and 1 Ω 1%) in series.
- b. Connect a 0-5 Vdc power supply, and the voltmeter across the resistors (supply and meter positive leads to the 100 k resistor).

Perform the following steps:

- a. Turn the 2220 On and set to the 50 μ V range.
- b. With the 2220 test probes open circuited and then shorted together, the meter should remain within ± 10 μ V.
- c. Place the 2220 test probes (not the signal clips) across the 1 Ω resistor (red probe to the junction of the resistors).
- d. Turn on and adjust the power supply until the 2220 meter reads full scale (50 μ V). The dvm should now read from +3 to +7—V $\pm$ (10 μ V +20% f.s.).
- e. Interchange the test probes across the 1 Ω resistor to reverse the polarity and repeat step d. with a negative reading.
- f. Turn off the power supply.
- g. Replace the 100 k Ω resistor with a 10 k Ω 1% resistor.
- h. Set the 2220 to the 500 μ V range.
- i. Repeat steps c. through f. for both polarities of the 500 μ V range.

5.3.4 10 MA Dc Current Source Check.

The dc current source is checked by connecting the load resistor (10 Ω) across the 2220 signal clips. The source is turned on when the 2220 is placed in the microvoltmeter mode. The dc current drive is checked by measuring the voltage drop across the 10 Ω resistor resulting from the current applied through it.

Perform the following steps:

- a. Turn on the 2220 and set it to the 50 μ V range.
- b. Connect the 2220 signal clips (not the test probes) across a 10 Ω 1% resistor.
- c. Turn on the oscilloscope and adjust it to observe a voltage measurement that should be between 80 mV and 120 mV.
- d. Set the 2220 to the 500 μ V range and repeat step c.
- e. Remove the resistors and connect the oscilloscope directly across the 2220 signal clips. The voltage measured should not exceed 1 Vdc max.

5.3.5 600 KHz Check.

The 600 kHz signal trace current is checked by connecting a load resistor (10 Ω) across the 2220 signal clips. The source is turned on when the 2220 is placed in the signal trace mode. The current drive is checked by measuring the voltage drop across the 10 Ω resistor resulting from the ac signal current applied through it.

Perform the following steps:

- a. Turn on the 2220 and set it to the Signal trace mode.
- b. Connect the 2220 red and black signal clips (not the test probes) across a 10 Ω 1% resistor.
- c. Turn on the oscilloscope and connect it across the

resistor. Adjust the scope such that a square-wave pulse from 160 to 240 mV pk-pk with an approximate period of 1.7 μ s can be observed.

d. Remove the resistor. A pulse of approx. 500 mV should be observed.

5.3.6 Connectivity Mode Check.

A resistance of less than approximately 68 Ω detected across the test probes results in a tone from the 2220 speaker when the unit is in the connectivity mode. This threshold is not critical and is easily checked by placing two precision resistors with values that are near but above and below the threshold.

Perform the following steps:

- a. Turn on the 2220 and set it to the Connectivity mode.
- b. Turn the 2220 front-panel volume control up (cw).
- c. Touch the test probes (not the signal clips) together. A tone should be heard.
- d. Touch the probes across a 61.9 Ω resistor. A tone should be heard.
- e. Touch the probes across an 82.5 Ω resistor. There should be no tone.

5.4 ADJUSTMENTS.

5.4.1 General.

The 2220 has only a few factory-preset adjustments that ensure peak performance. Before any of the following adjustments are made check for a mechanical zero with the unit turned off. Adjust this zero with the meter-face screw adjustment. Then turn the unit on and let it warm up for 5 minutes before performing any of the following adjustments. The adjustments referred to below can be located by referring to Figure 5-1.

5.4.2 Microvoltmeter Adjustments.

385 Hz Oscillator Adjustment. The oscillator is adjusted through the setting of R43. Perform the following:

- a. Connect a frequency counter to U11-10 (PULSE 1).
- b. Adjust R43 until a reading of 380 $\pm$ 7 Hz is obtained (period measurement of 2.584 to 2.681 ms).

Microvoltmeter Dc Offset Adjustment. Perform the following steps to zero the microvoltmeter.

- a. Touch the microvoltmeter red and black probes together (not the signal clips) to short the meter input. Do not hold the probe tips with your fingers because your body heat can induce small thermal emf's in the probes that can shift the meter zero.
- b. While observing the meter, adjust R25 for a zero meter deflection.

5.4.3 1.2 MHz Oscillator Adjust (Signal-Trace Mode).

The proper oscillator setting from which the 600 kHz drive signal is derived is not exactly 1.2 MHz. The oscillator frequency is set to the value that produces the maximum probe pre-amplifier response (TP1) on the output of U1. Perform the following:

- a. Set the OPERATING MODE switch to Signal Trace.
- b. Clip the red and black signal clips together.
- c. Connect an oscilloscope to TP1.
- d. Hold the wire of one of the joined signal clips against the side of the current-trace probe at the probe tip. Position the wire and probe for maximum response at TP1, and hold them steady until step e. is completed.
- e. While observing the oscilloscope, adjust C17 for a maximum amplitude.

5.5 DISASSEMBLY AND ACCESS.

Perform the following to access and remove the 2220-4700 Current-Trace Probe Board that contains most of the Bug Hound circuitry. The remaining circuitry including the meter, power transformer, etc. are easily accessed without removal from the chassis.

CAUTION

Observe the following precautions whenever you handle a circuit board or integrated circuit in this instrument.

MOS HANDLING PRECAUTIONS

- Place the instrument and parts on a grounded, conductive work surface.
- Ground yourself (with a strap having approx. 1 M Ω .)
- Ground the frame of any test instrument or soldering iron used.
- If the circuit board is to be stored or transported, enclose it in a conductive (anti-static) envelope.

a. Turn the unit upside down and remove the 4 screws from the chassis shell.

b. Slide the unit forward in the shell, and tip it up (toward the bottom of the chassis) and out.

To Remove the board:

c. Unplug the three connector blocks from their sockets on the board. Also, disconnect the two signal-trace probe leads from the board (J20, J21).

d. Remove the 6 screws that hold the board to the chassis. The board can now be carefully removed from the chassis. Lift it up to the rear so that the Operating Mode switch assembly clears the chassis holes.

e. Reverse the above procedure to re-assemble the unit.

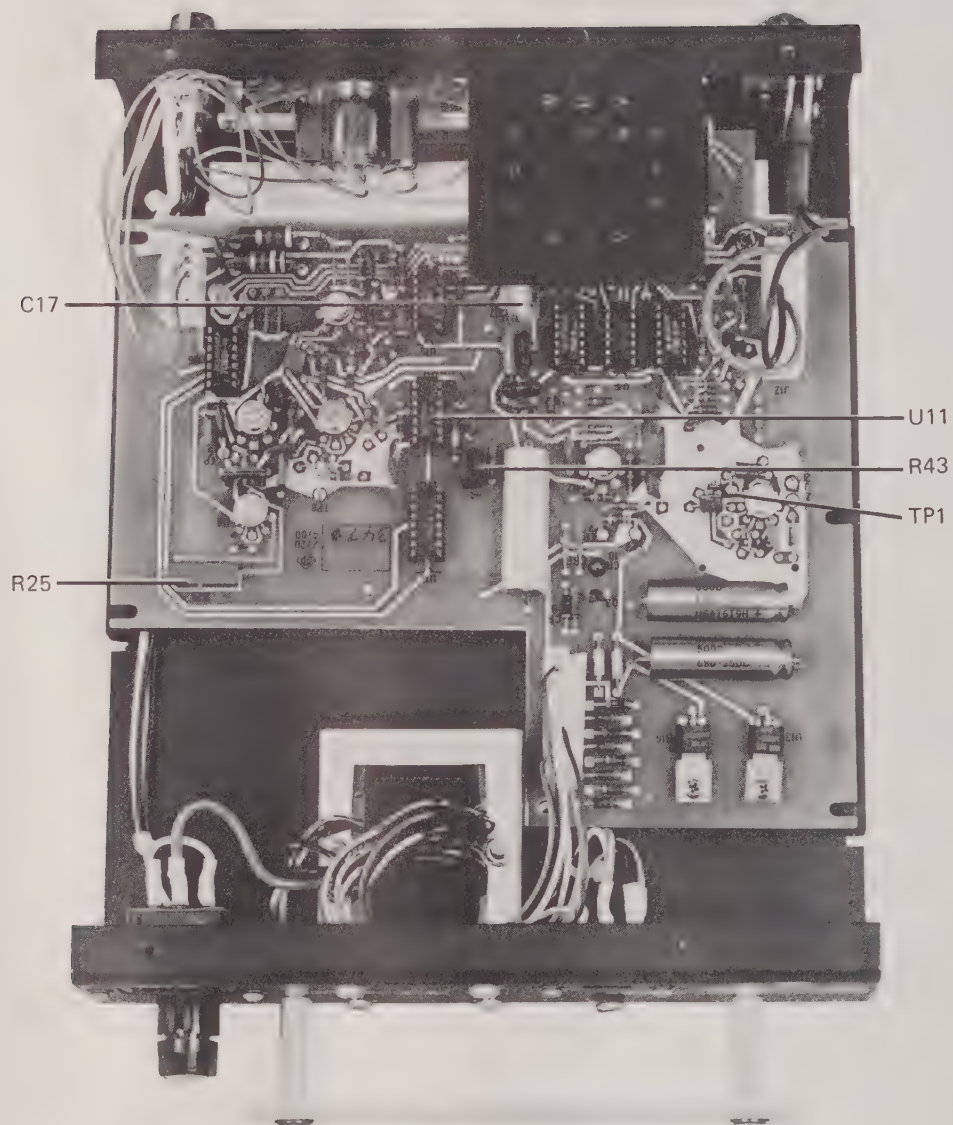


Figure 5-1. Interior — showing adjustments.

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6.1 GENERAL.

This section contains the parts lists, circuit-board layout drawing and schematic for the instrument. (Section 4 contains functional block diagrams. Reference designation usage is described below.

6.2 REFERENCE DESIGNATIONS.

Each electrical part on an assembly is identified on equipment and drawings by means of a reference designator comprised of numbers and letters. Component types on an assembly are numbered sequentially, the numbers being

preceded by a letter designation that identifies the component (R for resistor, C for capacitor, etc.). Some of the less obvious designators are: DS, lamp; Q, transistor; U, integrated circuit; CR, diode; WT, wire tie point; J,P, connector.

6.3 DIAGRAMS.

The diagrams in this section are listed above. The unit consists of one board. The schematic for this board is Figure 6-2. The electrical components not mounted on the board (including the power transformer, meter, and others) are however shown in Figure 6-2.

Table 6-1
ACCESSORIES SUPPLIED

Quantity	Description	Part No.
1	Power cord, 210 cm (7 ft) long, 3-wire, AWG No. 18, with molded connector bodies.	4200-9625
1	Red and black test probes (set of 2 probes)	8160-0700
1	Red and black source clips (set of 2 probes)	2220-0220
1	Trace probe Asm.	2220-9710
1	Earphone	1935-9601

MECHANICAL PARTS LIST

Fig Ref	Quantity	Description	GR Part No.	FMC No.	Mfgr. No.
1	1	Shell	2220-8000	24655	2220-8000
2	1	Current Source Clip Asm.	2220-0220	24655	2220-9720
3	1	Power Plug Connector	4240-0250	82389	EAC-302
4	1	Handle	2220-8020	24655	2220-8020
5	1	Mounting Clip	5640-2405	06915	V-1001
6	1	Test Probe Set	8160-0700	24655	8160-0700
7	1	Fuse Holder	5650-0100	75915	342-004
8	1	Mounting Clip	5640-2408	06915	V-1004
-	1	Earphone (P1)-(not shown)	1935-9601	24655	1935-9601
9	1	Earphone Jack (J1)	4260-1110	82389	TR-2A
10	1	Trace Probe Asm.	2220-9710	24655	2220-4000
11	1	Bail	5250-2123	24655	5250-2123
12	2	Foot, soft	5260-2060	24655	5260-2060
13	1	Knob	5520-5133	24655	5520-5133

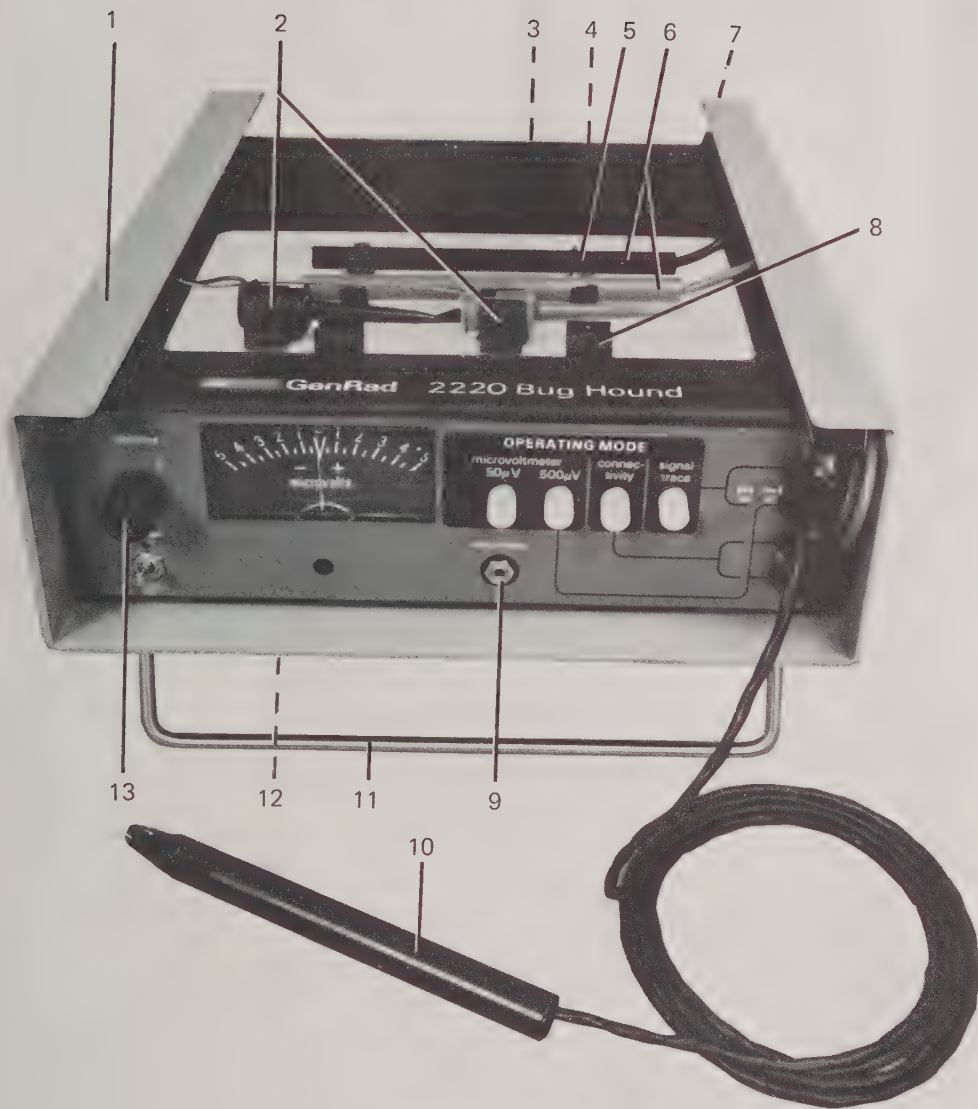


Figure 6-1. Replaceable mechanical parts.

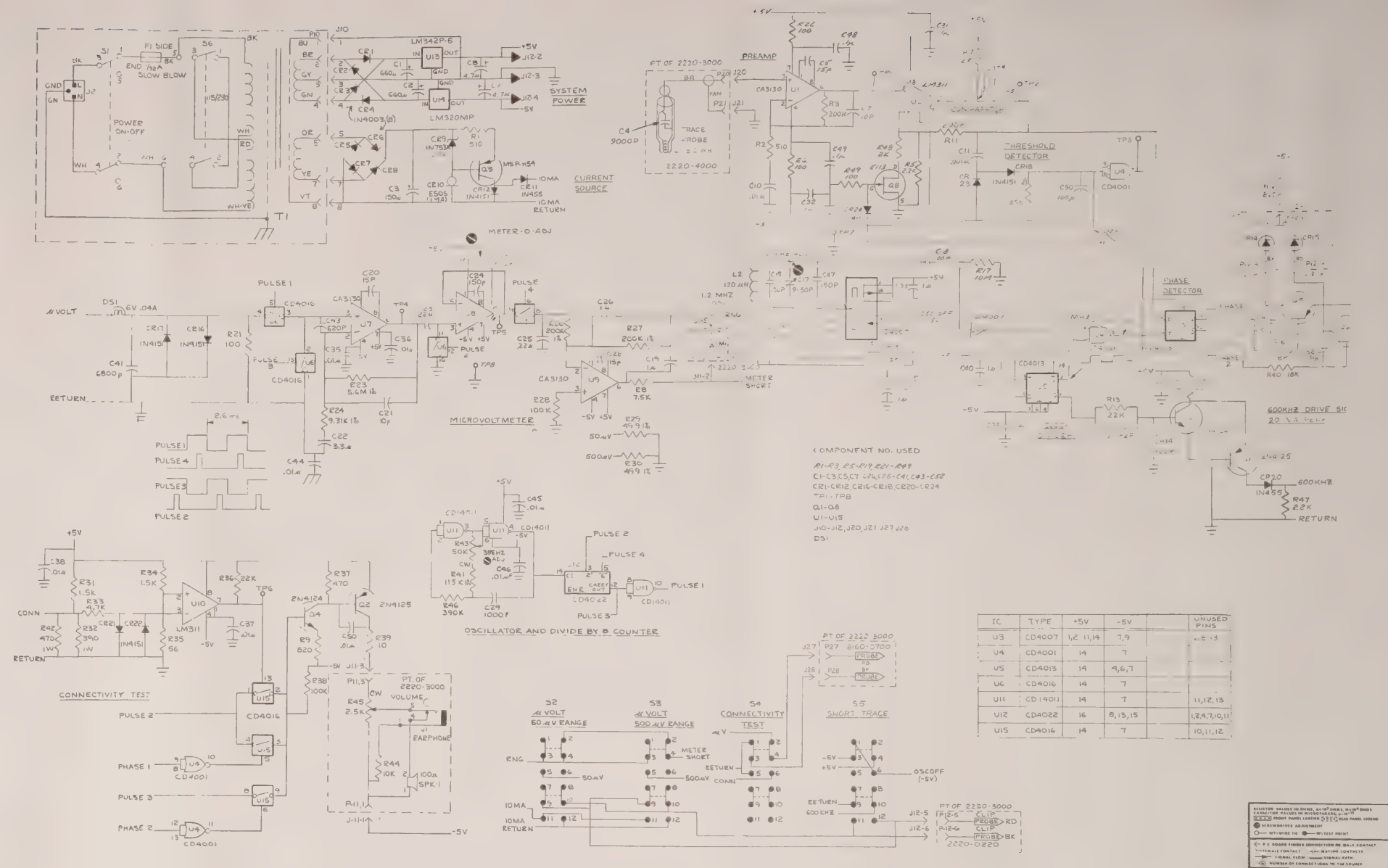
FEDERAL MANUFACTURER'S CODE

From Federal Supply Code for Manufacturers Cataloging Handbooks H4-1
(Name to Code) and H4-2 (Code to Name) as supplemented through August, 1968.

Code	Manufacturer	Code	Manufacturer	Code	Manufacturer
00136	McCoy Electronics Co., Mt. Holly Springs, PA 17065	23338	Wavetek Div., John Fluke, San Diego, CA 92112	79725	Wiremold Co., Hartford, CT 06110
00192	Jones Mfg. Co., Chicago, IL 60607	23342	Avnet Electron. Corp., Franklin Park, IL 60131	79727	Continental WIRT Electronics Corp., Philadelphia, PA 19101
00194	Walco Electronics Corp., Los Angeles, CA 90053	23455	Analog Devices, Cambridge, MA 02142	79963	Zierick Mfg. Co., Mount Kisco, NY 10549
00327	Welwyn International, Westlake, CA 94414	24446	General Electric, Schenectady, NY 12305	80009	Tektronix, Inc., Beaverton, OR 97005
00434	Schweizer Electronics, Westburg, NY 11590	24454	General Electric Electronics Corp., Syracuse, NY 13201	80030	Prestolite Fastener, Toledo, OH 43605
00656	Aerovox Corp., New Bedford, MA 02745	24455	General Electric Lamp Div., Cleveland, OH 44112	80048	Vickers Inc., St. Louis, MO 63166
00779	Amp, Inc., Harrisburg, PA 17105	24602	E.M.C. Technology, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034	80103	Lambda Electronics Corp., Melville, NY 11746
01009	Alden Products Co., Brockton, MA 02413	24655	General Radio Co., Concord, MA 01742	80121	Sprague Products Co., North Adams, MA 01247
01121	Allen-Bradley Co./Electronics Div., Milwaukee, WI 53204	25289	E. G. & G. Inc., Bedford, MA 01730	80211	Motorola Inc., Franklin Park, IL 60131
01255	Litton Industries Inc., Beverly Hills, CA 90213	26036	General Electric, Costa Mesa, CA 92626	80251	Formica Corp., Cincinnati, OH 45232
01295	Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, TX 75222	26520	Hewlett Packard, Palo Alto, CA 04304	80258	Standard Oil Co., Lafayette, IN 47902
01930	Amerock Corp., Rockford, IL 61101	28959	Heyman Mfg. Co., Kenilworth, NJ 07033	80294	Bourns Laboratories, Inc., Riverside, CA 92506
02111	Spectrol Electronics Corp., City of Industry, CA 91745	28959	Hoffman Electronics Corp., El Monte, CA 91734	80360	Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., New York, NY 10017
02114	Ferroxcube Corp., Saugerties, NY 12477	30646	Beckman Instruments, Inc., Cedar Grove, NJ 07009	80431	Air Filter Corp., Milwaukee, WI 53218
02606	Fenwal Lab Inc., Morton Grove, IL 60053	30874	I.B.M., Armonk, NY 10504	80583	Hammerlund Co., Inc., New York, NY 10010
02660	Amphenol Electron Corp., Broadview, IL 60153	32001	Jensen Mfg. Co., Chicago, IL 60638	80894	Pure Carbon Co., St. Mary's, PA 15857
02768	Fastex, Des Plaines, IL 60016	33173	General Electric Corp., Louisville, KY 42301	81030	International Instrument, Orange, CT 06477
03042	Carter Ink Co., Cambridge, MA 02142	34141	Kohler Mfg. Co., Inc., Marlboro, MA 01752	81073	Grayhill Inc., LaGrange, IL 60525
03508	G. E. Semicon Prod., New York, NY 13201	35929	Constans, Co., Montreal Quebec	81143	Isolanite Mfg. Corp., Stirling, NJ 07980
03636	Graybarne, Yonkers, NY 10701	37942	P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, IN 46206	81312	Winchester Electronics Co., Inc., Oakville, CT 06779
03877	Transitron Electronics, Wakefield, MA 01880	38443	Marlin-Rockwell Corp., Jamestown, NY 14701	81349	Military Specifications
03911	Clairex Corp., New York, NY 10001	39317	McGill Manufacturing Co., Inc., Valparaiso, IN 46383	81350	Joint Army-Navy Specifications
04009	Arrow Hart, Hartford, CT 06106	40931	Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis, MN 55408	81483	International Rectifier Corp., El Segundo, CA 90245
04643	Digitronics Corp., Albertson, NY 11507	42190	Muter Co., Chicago, IL 60638	81751	Columbus Electronics Corp., Yonkers, NY 10701
04713	Motorola, Phoenix, AZ 85008	42498	Norma Hoffman, Sanford, CT 06904	81831	Filteron Co., Flushing, NY 11354
04919	Composol Mfg. Sales, Inc., West Bridgewater, MA 02379	43991	R. C.A., New York, NY 10020	81860	Barry Wright Corp., Watertown, MA 02172
05079	Transitor Electronics, Bennington, VT 05201	49671	Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham, MA 02154	82219	Sylvania Elec. Prod., Emporium, PA 16834
05402	Controls Co. of America, Melrose Park, IL 60160	49956	Mostek, Carrollton, TX 75006	82273	Indiana Pattern & Model Works, LaPort, IN 46350
05574	Viking Industries, Inc., Chatsworth, CA 91311	50088	Sangamo Electric Co., Springfield, IL 62705	82389	Switchcraft, Inc., Chicago, IL 60630
05624	Barber-Colman Co., Rockford, IL 61101	53021	Shallcross Mfg. Co., Selma, AL 36705	82647	Metals & Controls, Inc., Attleboro, MA 02703
05748	Barnes Mfg. Co., Mansfield, OH 44901	54294	Shure Brothers, Inc., Evanston, IL 60202	82807	Milwaukee Resistor Co., Milwaukee, WI 53204
05820	Wakefield Engineering Inc., Wakefield, MA 01880	54715	Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, MA 01247	82877	Roton Mfg. Co., Inc., Woodstock, NY 12498
06743	Clevis Corp., Cleveland, OH 44110	56289	Thomas & Betts Co., Elizabeth, NJ 07207	83003	Vac Semi-conductor Div., Garland, TX 75040
07126	Digital Corp., Pasadena, CA 91105	59730	T.R.W. Inc., (Accessories Div.), Cleveland, OH 44117	83033	Meissner Mfg., Mt. Carmel, IL 62863
07127	Eagle Signal (E.W. Blas Co.), Baraboo, WI 53913	59875	Torrington Mfg. Co., Torrington, CT 06790	83058	Carri Fastener Co., Cambridge, MA 02142
07233	Cinch Graphix, City of Industry, CA 91744	60399	Union Carbide Corp., New York, NY 10017	83186	Victory Engineering, Springfield, IL 07081
07261	Avnet Corp., Culver City, CA 90230	61637	United-Carr Fastener Corp., Boston, MA 02142	83261	Bearing Specialty Co., San Francisco, CA 94101
07263	Fairchild Semiconductor, Mountain View, CA 94040	61864	Victoreen Instruments, Inc., Cleveland, OH 44104	83587	Solar Electric Corp., Warren, PA 16385
07387	Bircher Corp., No. Los Angeles, CA 90032	63060	Ward Leonard Electric, Mt. Vernon, NY 10650	83594	Burroughs Corp., Plainfield, NJ 07061
07595	Amel. Semiconductor, Buffalo, NY 14207	63743	Westinghouse (Lamp Div.), Bloomfield, NJ 07003	83740	Union Carbide Corp., New York, NY 10017
07829	Bodine Corp., Bridgeport, CT 06605	65083	Weston Instruments, Newark, NJ 07114	84411	TRW Capacitor Division, Oplala, NB 69153
07829	Bodine Electric Co., Chicago, IL 60618	65092	Acushnet Capacitor Co., New Bedford, MA 02742	84835	Lehigh Metal Products, Carle Place, MA 02140
07910	Cont. Device Corp., Hawthorne, CA 90250	70106	Adams and Westlake Co., Elkhart, IN 46514	84970	Sarkis Tazian, Inc., Bloomington, IN 47401
07983	State Labs, Inc., New York, NY 10003	70109	Atlantic India Rubber Works, Inc., Chicago, IL 60607	84971	T.A. Mfg. Corp., Los Angeles, CA 90039
07999	Borg Instruments, Delavan, WI 53115	70485	Amperite Co., Union City, NJ 06644	86577	Precision Metal Products, Stoneham, MA 02180
08730	Vemaline Products Co., Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417	70903	Bronson Homer D., Beacon Falls, CT 06403	86684	R.C.A. (Elec. Comp. & Dev), Harrison, NJ 07029
09213	G. E. Semiconductor, Watertown, MA 02172	71126	Cambridge Thermionic Corp., Cambridge, MA 02138	86687	R.E.C. Corp., New Rochelle, NY 10801
09353	C & K Components, Watertown, MA 02172	71279	Canfield Co., Clifton Forge, VA 24422	86800	Cont. Electronics Corp., Brooklyn, NY 11222
09408	Star-Tronics Inc., Georgetown, MA 01830	71294	Bussmann Mfg. Co., St. Louis, MO 63107	88140	Cutler-Hammer Inc., Lincoln, IL 62656
09823	Burgess Battery Co., Freeport, IL 61032	71400	CTS Corp., Elkhart, IN 46514	88219	Gould Nat. Batteries, Inc., Trenton, NJ 08607
09856	Fenwal Electronics, Inc., Framingham, MA 01701	71450	ITT Cannon Electric Inc., Los Angeles, CA 90031	88419	Cornell Dubilier, Fluke-Varna, NC 27526
09922	Burdury Corp., Norwalk, CT 06852	71468	C.P. Clark & Co., Chicago, IL 60645	88627	K & G Mfg. Co., New York, NY 10001
11236	CTS of Berne, Inc., Berne, IN 46711	71590	Centralab, Inc., Milwaukee, WI 53212	89482	Holtzer Cabot Corp., Boston, MA 02119
11599	Chandler Evans Corp., W. Hartford, CT 06101	71666	Continental Carbon Co., Inc., New York, NY 10001	89665	United Transformer Co., Chicago, IL 60607
11983	National Semiconductor, Santa Clara, CA 95051	71707	Coto Coil Co., Inc., Providence, RI 02905	89870	Berkshire Transformer Corp., Kent, CT 06757
12040	Electronic Transistors Corp., Flushing, NY 11354	71729	Crescent Box Corp., E. Philadelphia, PA 19134	90201	Mallory Capacitor Co., Indianapolis, IN 46208
12498	Teledyne Semiconductor, Mountain View, CA 94043	71744	Chicago Miniature Lamp, Chicago, IL 60640	90303	Mallory Battery Co., Troy, NY 12180
12617	Hamlin, Inc., Lake Mills, WI 53551	71785	Cinch Jones, Chicago, IL 60626	90634	Gulton Industries, Inc., Metuchen, NJ 08840
12672	R. C. A., Woodbridge, NJ 07095	71823	Darnell Corp., Ltd., Downey, CA 90241	90750	Westinghouse Electric Corp., Boston, MA 02118
12697	Claroast Mfg. Co., Inc., Dover, NH 03820	72136	Electromotive Mfg. Co., Willimantic, CT 06226	90952	Hardware Products Corp., Reading, PA 19602
12954	Dickson Electronics, Inc., Scottsdale, AZ 85252	72228	Continental Screw Co., New Bedford, MA 02742	91032	Continental Wire Corp., York, PA 17405
12969	Unitrode Corp., Watertown, MA 02172	72259	Nytronics, Inc., Berkeley Hts, NJ 07922	91146	I.T.T. (Cannon), Salem, MA 01970
13094	Electrocraft Corp., Hopkins, MN 55343	72619	Dialight Co., Brooklyn, NY 11237	91210	Gerber Mfg. Co., Mishawaka, IN 46544
13103	Thermalloy, Inc., Dallas, TX 75234	72689	General Instrument Corp., Newark, NJ 07104	91293	Johanson Mfg. Co., Boonton, NJ 07005
13327	Soliton Devices, Tappan, NY 10983	72765	Drake Mfg. Co., Inc., West Islip, NY 11795	91417	Harris Semiconductor, Melbourne, FL 32901
13919	Burr Brown Research Corp., Tucson, AZ 85706	72794	Eby Co., Hugh H. Philadelphia, PA 19144	91506	August Brothers, Inc., Attleboro, MA 02703
14195	Electronic Controls, Inc., Wilton, CT 06497	72962	Erie Technological Products, Erie, PA 16512	91598	Chandler Co., Wethersfield, CT 06109
14433	I.T.T. Semiconductors, Palm Beach, FL 33402	72982	Amperex Electronic Corp., Hicksville, LI, NY 11801	91637	Dale Electronics, Inc., Columbus, NE 68601
14482	Watkins & Johnson Co., Palo Alto, CA 94304	73445	Carling Electric Co., W. Hartford, CT 06110	91662	Eloco Corp., Willow Grove, PA 19090
14655	Cornell Dubilier Electronics, Newark, NJ 07101	73559	Electro Resistor Co., New York, NY 10001	91719	General Instruments Corp., Dallas, TX 75220
14674	Corning Glass Works, Corning, NY 14830	73599	J.F.D. Electronics Corp., Brooklyn, NY 11219	91836	Kings Electronics, Co., Inc., Tucker, GA 30084
14749	Acopian, Easton, PA 18042	73599	Gro-Pin Corp., Ridgefield, NJ 07657	91916	Mephiso Tool Co., Inc., Hudson, NJ 12534
14752	Electro Cube, Inc., San Gabriel, CA 91776	73957	Heinemann Electric Co., Trenton, NJ 08602	91929	Honeywell, Inc., Freeport, IL 61032
14936	General Instrument Corp., Hicksville, NY 11802	74193	Hubbell, Stratford, CT 06497	92519	Electra Insul. Corp., Woodville, LI, NY 11377
15116	Microdot Magnetics, Inc., Los Angeles, CA 90053	74545	Industrial Condenser Corp., Chicago, IL 60618	92678	Edergton Germeshausen, Georgetown, MA 01830
15238	I.T.T. Semiconductors, Lawrence, MA 01842	74868	Amphenol RF Division, Danbury, CT 06810	92702	I.M.C. Magnetics Corp., Westbury, NY 11591
15476	Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, MA 01754	74970	IRIC Div. of TRW, Burlington, IA 52601	92739	Amperx Corp., Redwood City, CA 94063
15605	Cutler Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee, WI 53202	75042	Kulka Electric Corp., Mt. Vernon, NY 10651	92966	Hudson Lamp Co., Kearny, NJ 07032
15782	Houston Instrument Corp., Bellaire, TX 77401	75382	Lafayette Industrial Electronics, Syosset, NY 11791	93332	Sylvania Elec. Prods., Inc., Woburn, MA 01801
16037	Spruce Pine Mica Co., Spruce Pine, NC 28777	75491	Linden & Co., Providence, RI 02905	93618	R & C Mfg. Co. of Penn, Inc., Ramsey, PA 16671
16179	Omni Spectra Mich Div., Farmington, MI 48024	75608	Littelfuse, Inc., Des Plaines, IL 60016	94144	Cramer Products Co., New York, NY 10013
16352	Computer Diode Corp., Lodi, NJ 07644	76005	Lord Mfg. Co., Erie, PA 16512	94154	Raytheon Co., Components Div., Quincy, MA 02169
16356	Indiana General Corp., Oglesby, IL 61348	76149	Mallory Electric Corp., Detroit, MI 48204	94271	Tung Sol Electric Inc., Newark, NJ 07101
16578	Delco Electronic Div., GMC, Kokomo, IN 46901	76381	Mnuesela Mining, St. Paul, MN 55101	94322	Weston Instruments, Inc., Archibald, PA 18403
16950	Precision Dynamics Corp., Burbank, CA 91504	76487	Miller Mfg. Co., Inc., Malden, MA 02148	94322	Tel Labs, Manchester, NH 03102
16952	American Micro Devices, Inc., Summerville, SC 29483	76545	Mueller Electric Co., Cleveland, OH 44114	94589	Dickson Co., Chicago, IL 60619
17117	Electronic Molding Corp., Woonsocket, RI 02895	76684	National Tube Co., Pittsburg, PA 15230	94800	Magnecraft Electric Co., Chicago, IL 60630
17771	Singer Co., Dahl Div., Somerville, NJ 08876	76854	Oak Mfg. Co., Crystal Lake, IL 60014	95121	Atlas Industrial Corp., Brookline, NH 03033
18050	Zetex, Inc., Concord, CA 94520	77147	Patron MacGyver Co., Providence, RI 02905	95126	Garde Mfg. Co., Cumberland, RI 02864
18056	Siliconix, Inc., Santa Clara, CA 95054	77166	Pass-Seymour, Syracuse, NY 13209	95238	Quality Components, Inc., St. Marys, PA 15857
18324	Signetics Corp., Sunnyvale, CA 94086	77263	Pierce-Roberts Rubber Co., Trenton, NJ 08638	95275	Alec Electronics Mfg. Co., Lawrence, MA 01843
18542	New Product Engineering Inc., Wabash, IN 46992	77339	Positive Lockwasher Co., Newark, NJ 07101	95348	Continental Connector Corp., Woodside, NY 11377
18677	Scabbe Manufacturing Corp., El Monte, CA 91731	77424	American Machine & Foundry Co., Princeton, IN 47570	95354	Vitramon, Inc., Bridgeport, CT 06601
18736	Voltronics Corp., Hanover, NH 07936	77542	Ray-O-Vac Co., Madison, WI 53703	95794	Gordos Corp., Bloomfield, NJ 07003
18736	Computer Diode Corp., S. Fairlawn, NJ 07936	77630	T.R.W. Electronic Corp., Camden, NJ 08103	95987	Methode Mfg. Co., Rolling Meadows, IL 60008
19048	Computer Diode Corp., S. Fairlawn, NJ 07936	77638	General Instruments Corp., Brooklyn, NY 11211	96095	American Brass Co., Torrington, CT 06790
19178	Zero Manufacturing Co., Woburn, MA 01057	78189	Shakeproof (Ill. Tool Wks), Elgin, IL 60120	96341	Weckesser Co., Inc., Chicago, IL 60646
19373	Easton Corp., Haverhill, MA 01830	78277	Sigma Instruments Inc., South Braintree, MA 02184	96906	H.I. Division of Aerovox Corp., Olean, NY 14760
19396	Illinois Tool Works, Pakton Div., Chicago, IL 60634	78488	Stackpole Carbon Co., St. Mary's, PA 15827	96906	Microwave Associates, Inc., Burlington, MA 01801
19617	Cabtron Corp., Chicago, IL 60622	78553	Tinnelcan Products, Inc., Cleveland, OH 44101	98291	Military Standards
19644	L.R.C. Electronics, Horseheads, NY 14845	79089	R.C.A. Rec. Tube & Semicond., Harrison, NJ 07029	98291	Sealactor Corp., Mamaroneck, NY 10544
19701	Electra Mfg. Co., Independence, KS 67301	79136	Waltes Kohinor Co., New York, NY 11101	98474	Compac, Inc., Burlington, MA 04010
20754	K.M.C. Semiconductor, Long Valley, NJ 07853			98921	North Hills Electronic, Glen Cove, NY 11542
21335	Fairfax Bearing Co., New Britain, CT 06050			99117	Metavac, Inc., Flushing, NY 11358
21759	Lenox-Fule Electronics, Watchung, NJ 07060			99313	Varian Associates, Palo Alto, CA 94303
22753	UID Electronics Div., AMF Inc., Hollywood, FL 33022			99378	Atlee Corp., Winchester, MA 01890
				99800	Deleven Electronics, East Aurora, NY 14052

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BUG HOUND CHASSIS ASM P/N 2220-3000						
REFDES		DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	FMC	MFGR	PART NUMBER
F 1		FUSE SLO-BLOW 1/32A 250V	5330-0200	75915	313	.031
J 1		MINATURE PHONE 2 CKT SW	4260-1110	82389	TR-2A	
J 2		RECEPTACLE POWER UL STD 15A250V	4240-0250	82389	EAC-302	
M 1		METER	5730-1445	24655	5730-1445	
P 11		CONNECTOR MULT PLUG 5 CIRCUITS	4220-4454	24655	4220-4454	
P 12		CONNECTOR MULT PLUG 9 CIRCUITS	4220-4620	24655	4220-4620	
R 44		RES COMP 10 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-3105	81349	RCR07G103J	
R 45		POT COMP KNOB 2.5K OHM 10PCT LIN	6041-2259	01121	WA1G040S252UA	
S 1		SWITCH TOG MIN 2POS DPDT STEADY	7910-0812	95146	MTA-206N	
S 6		SWITCH SLIDE 2 POS DPDT STEADY S	7910-0832	82389	11A-1266	
T 1		TRANSFORMER ASM	2220-2000	24655	2220-2000	

TRACE PROBE CABLE ASM P/N 2220-4000						
REFDES		DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	FMC	MFGR	PART NUMBER
C 4		CAP MYLAR .009UF 5 PCT 100V	4860-7510	56289	410P	.009 UF 5PCT
CR 14		LED RED	6084-1105	28480	5082-4494	
CR 15		LED RED	6084-1105	28480	5082-4494	
L 1		CHOKE MOLDED 8.2 UH 10PCT	4300-7558	72259	DD-8.2	



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REFDES	DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	FMC	MFGR	PART NUMBER
C 1	CAP ALUM 660 UF 25V	4450-6125	56289	30D667G025	
C 2	CAP ALUM 660 UF 25V	4450-6125	56289	30D667G025	
C 3	CAP ALUM 150 UF 50V	4450-6050	56289	30D157G050	
C 5	CAP CER .1 SQ 15PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6481	72982	8101A100Y5F150J	
C 7	CAP CER .1 SQ 10PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6443	72982	8121A200X5F0100J	
C 8	CAP TANT 4.7 UF 20PCT 10V	4450-4700	56289	150D475X0010A2	
C 9	CAP TANT 4.7 UF 20PCT 10V	4450-4700	56289	150D475X0010A2	
C 10	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 11	CAP CER DISC 1000PF 5PCT 500V	4405-2105	72982	080108225D00102J	
C 12	CAP CER .1 SQ 82PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6489	72982	8101A-100-Y5F-820J	
C 13	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 15	CAP MICA 130 PF 5PCT 500V	4700-0439	81349	CM05FD131JN	
C 16	CAP MICA 470 PF 5PCT 500V	4700-0601	81349	CM05FD471JN	
C 17	CAP CER TRIM 9-50 PF N750	4910-2060	72982	3192-000 E 9-50PF	
C 18	CAP CER .1SQ 100 PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6442	72982	8101A100Y5F101J	
C 19	CAP CER MONO 1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2070	72982	8131-M050-651-105M	
C 20	CAP CER .1 SQ 15PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6481	72982	8101A100Y5F150J	
C 21	CAP CER .1 SQ 10PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6443	72982	8121A200X5F0100J	
C 22	CAP CER MONO 3.3JF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2082	72982	8151-M050-651-335M	
C 23	CAP CER MONO 0.22UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2052	72982	8131-M050-651-224M	
C 24	CAP CER .1SQ 150 PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6491	72982	8101A100Y5F151J	
C 25	CAP CER MONO 0.22UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2052	72982	8131-M050-651-224M	
C 26	CAP CER MONO 1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2070	72982	8131-M050-651-105M	
C 28	CAP CER .1 SQ 15PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6481	72982	8101A100Y5F150J	
C 29	CAP CER DISC 1000PF 5PCT 500V	4405-2105	72982	080108225D00102J	
C 30	CAP CER .1SQ 100 PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6442	72982	8101A100Y5F101J	
C 31	CAP CER MONO 0.1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2050	72982	8131-M050-651-104M	
C 32	CAP CER MONO 0.1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2050	72982	8131-M050-651-104M	
C 33	CAP CER MONO 0.1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2050	72982	8131-M050-651-104M	
C 34	CAP CER MONO 0.1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2050	72982	8131-M050-651-104M	
C 35	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 36	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 37	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 38	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 39	CAP CER MONO 0.1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2050	72982	8131-M050-651-104M	
C 40	CAP CER MONO 0.1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2050	72982	8131-M050-651-104M	
C 41	CAP CER MONO .0068UF 10PCT 50V	4400-6355	72982	8121-M050-W5R-682K	
C 44	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 45	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 46	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 47	CAP CER .1SQ 150 PF 5PCT 100V	4400-6491	72982	8101A100Y5F151J	
C 48	CAP CER MONO 0.1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2050	72982	8131-M050-651-104M	
C 49	CAP CER MONO 0.1UF 20PCT 50VGP	4400-2050	72982	8131-M050-651-104M	
C 50	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 51	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
C 52	CAP CER DISC .01UF 80/20PCT 100V	4401-3100	72982	080554025U00103Z	
CP 1	DIODE RECTIFIER 1N4003	6081-1001	14433	1N4003	
CP 2	DIODE RECTIFIER 1N4003	6081-1001	14433	1N4003	
CP 3	DIODE RECTIFIER 1N4003	6081-1001	14433	1N4003	
CP 4	DIODE RECTIFIER 1N4003	6081-1001	14433	1N4003	
CP 5	DIODE RECTIFIER 1N4003	6081-1001	14433	1N4003	
CP 6	DIODE RECTIFIER 1N4003	6081-1001	14433	1N4003	
CP 7	DIODE RECTIFIER 1N4003	6081-1001	14433	1N4003	
CP 8	DIODE RECTIFIER 1N4003	6081-1001	14433	1N4003	
CP 9	ZENER 1N753A 6.2V 5PCT .4W	6083-1006	14433	1N753A	
CR 10	TRANS E-505 CS 1AM T106	8215-0101	17856	E505	
CR 11	DIODE 1N455 30PIV IR 30UA GE	6082-1010	14433	1N455	
CR 12	DIODE 1N4151 75PIV IR.1UA SI	6082-1001	14433	1N3604	
CR 16	DIODE 1N4151 75PIV IR.1UA SI	6082-1001	14433	1N3604	
CR 17	DIODE 1N4151 75PIV IR.1UA SI	6082-1001	14433	1N3604	
CR 18	DIODE 1N4151 75PIV IR.1UA SI	6082-1001	14433	1N3604	
CR 20	DIODE 1N455 30PIV IR 30UA GE	6082-1010	14433	1N455	
CR 21	DIODE 1N4151 75PIV IR.1UA SI	6082-1001	14433	1N3604	
CR 22	DIODE 1N4151 75PIV IR.1UA SI	6082-1001	14433	1N3604	
CR 23	DIODE 1N4151 75PIV IR.1UA SI	6082-1001	14433	1N3604	
CP 24	DIODE 1N4151 75PIV IR.1UA SI	6082-1001	14433	1N3604	
DS 1	LAMP BI-PIN BASE 6V .04A 1000HM	5600-1200	71744	CM7-7945	
J 10	CONNECTOR WAFER 9 CIRCUITS	4230-4611	24655	4230-4611	
J 11	CONNECTOR WAFER 5 CIRCUITS	4230-4610	24655	4230-4610	
J 12	CONNECTOR WAFER 9 CIRCUITS	4230-4611	24655	4230-4611	
J 27	TERMINAL PUSH-ON .188 BLADE	7920-0135	70611	56964-1	
J 28	TERMINAL PUSH-ON .188 BLADE	7920-0135	70611	56964-1	
L 2	CHOKO SHIELDED 120 UH 10PCT	4300-6366	24759	AA-5-28 120UH 10PCT	
Q 1	TRANSISTOR 2N4125	8210-1125	04713	2N4125	
Q 2	TRANSISTOR 2N4125	8210-1125	04713	2N4125	
Q 3	TRANSISTOR MPS-H54	8210-1273	04713	MPS-H54	

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REFDES	DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	FMC	MFGR	PART	NUMBER
Q 4	TRANSISTOR 2N4124	8210-1154	04713	2N4124		
Q 5	TRANSISTOR 2N4125	8210-1125	04713	2N4125		
Q 6	TRANSISTOR 2N4125	8210-1125	04713	2N4125		
Q 7	TRANSISTOR 2N4124	8210-1154	04713	2N4124		
Q 8	TRANSISTOR E-113	8210-1229	17856	E-113		
R 1	RES COMP 510 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-1515	81349	RCR07G511J		
R 2	RES COMP 510 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-1515	81349	RCR07G511J		
R 3	RES COMP 200 K OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-4205	81349	RCR07G204J		
R 4	RES COMP 2.2 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-2225	81349	RCR07G222J		
R 5	RES COMP 100 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-1105	81349	RCR07G101J		
R 6	RES COMP 2.0 K OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-2205	81349	RCR07G202J		
R 7	RES COMP 7.5 K OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-2755	81349	RCR07G752J		
R 8	RES COMP 820 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-1825	81349	RCR07G821J		
R 9	RES COMP 30 K OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-3305	81349	RCR07G303J		
R 10	RES COMP 200 K OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-4205	81349	RCR07G204J		
R 11	RES COMP 820 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-1825	81349	RCR07G821J		
R 12	RES COMP 22 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-3225	81349	RCR07G222J		
R 13	RES COMP 22 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-3225	81349	RCR07G222J		
R 14	RES COMP 220 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-1225	81349	RCR07G221J		
R 15	RES COMP 18 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-3185	81349	RCR07G183J		
R 16	RES COMP 10 M 5PCT 1/4W	6099-6105	81349	RCR07G106J		
R 17	RES COMP 10 M 5PCT 1/4W	6099-6105	81349	RCR07G106J		
R 18	RES COMP 360 K OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-2305	81349	RCR07G302J		
R 19	RES COMP 100 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-1105	81349	RCR07G101J		
R 20	RES COMP 100 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-1105	81349	RCR07G101J		
R 21	RES FLW 5.62 M 1 PCT 1/8W	6250-4562	81349	RN5505624F		
R 22	RES FLW 9.31 K 1 PCT 1/8W	6250-1931	81349	RN5509311F		
R 23	POT CERM TRM 100K OHM 10 PCT 15T	6045-0192	80294	3006P-1-104		
R 24	RES FLW 200K 1 PCT 1/8W	6250-3200	81349	RN5502003F		
R 25	RES FLW 200K 1 PCT 1/8W	6250-3200	81349	RN5502003F		
R 26	RES FLW 100 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-4105	81349	RCR07G104J		
R 27	RES FLW 45.9 OHM 1 PCT 1/8W	6250-9499	81349	RN5504999F		
R 28	RES FLW 499 OHM 1 PCT 1/8W	6250-0499	81349	RN5504990F		
R 29	RES COMP 1.5 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-2155	81349	RCR07G152J		
R 30	RES COMP 390 OHM 5PCT 1W	6117-1395	81349	RCR32G391J		
R 31	RES COMP 4.7 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-2475	81349	RCR07G472J		
R 32	RES COMP 1.5 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-2155	81349	RCR07G152J		
R 33	RES COMP 56 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-3565	81349	RCR07G560J		
R 34	RES COMP 22 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-3225	81349	RCR07G222J		
R 35	RES COMP 470 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-1475	81349	RCR07G471J		
R 36	RES COMP 100 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-4105	81349	RCR07G104J		
R 37	RES COMP 10 OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-3105	81349	RCR07G100J		
R 38	RES COMP 18 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-3185	81349	RCR07G183J		
R 39	RES FLW 115K 1 PCT 1/8W	6250-3115	81349	RN5501153F		
R 40	RES COMP 470 OHM 5PCT 1W	6110-1475	81349	RCR32G471J		
R 41	POT CERM TRM 50K OHM 20 PCT 1T	6049-3223	83294	S3065-1-503		
R 42	RES COMP 390 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-4395	81349	RCR07G394J		
R 43	RES COMP 2.2 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-2225	81349	RCR07G222J		
R 44	RES COMP 2.0 K OHM 5PCT 1/4W	6099-2205	81349	RCR07G202J		
R 45	RES COMP 100 K 5PCT 1/4W	6099-4105	81349	RCR07G104J		
S 2	SWITCH PUSHBUTTON MULT 4 SECT	7880-2038	24655	7880-2038		
S 3	SWITCH PUSHBUTTON MULT 4 SECT	7880-2038	24655	7880-2038		
S 4	SWITCH PUSHBUTTON MULT 4 SECT	7880-2038	24655	7880-2038		
S 5	SWITCH PUSHBUTTON MULT 4 SECT	7880-2038	24655	7880-2038		
TP 1	TERMINAL PC TEST PT	7970-2600	24655	7970-2600		
TP 2	TERMINAL PC TEST PT	7970-2600	24655	7970-2600		
TP 3	TERMINAL PC TEST PT	7970-2600	24655	7970-2600		
TP 4	TERMINAL PC TEST PT	7970-2600	24655	7970-2600		
TP 5	TERMINAL PC TEST PT	7970-2600	24655	7970-2600		
TP 6	TERMINAL PC TEST PT	7970-2600	24655	7970-2600		
TP 7	TERMINAL PC TEST PT	7970-2600	24655	7970-2600		
TP 8	TERMINAL PC TEST PT	7970-2600	24655	7970-2600		
U 1	ICL CA3130T CGS MOS	5432-7000	86684	CA3130T		
U 2	IC LINEAR LM311	5432-1023	10204	LM311H		
U 3	ICD CD4007AE 140 D COM PR PL INV	5431-7012	86684	CD4007AE		
U 4	ICD CD4001AE 140 Q 2IN NOR	5431-7004	86684	CD4001AE		
U 5	ICD CD4013AE 140 DUAL D FLI-FLD	5431-7014	86684	CD4013AE		
U 6	ICD CD4016AE 140 Q 8IL SW	5431-7003	86684	CD4016AE		
U 7	ICL CA3130T CGS MOS	5432-7000	86684	CA3130T		
U 8	ICL CA3130T CGS MOS	5432-7000	86684	CA3130T		
U 9	ICL CA3130T CGS MOS	5432-7003	86684	CA3130T		
U 10	IC LINEAR LM311	5432-1023	10204	LM311H		
U 11	INTEGRATED CIRCUITS	5431-7034	86684	CD4011AE		
U 12	ICD CD4022AE 140 DIV BY 8 CNTR	5431-7024	86684	CD4022AE		
U 13	IC LINEAR LM342P-5	5432-1058	12040	LM342P-5		
U 14	ICL LM320MP-5.3VOLT 3TERM REG	5432-1761	12040	LM320MP-5.0		
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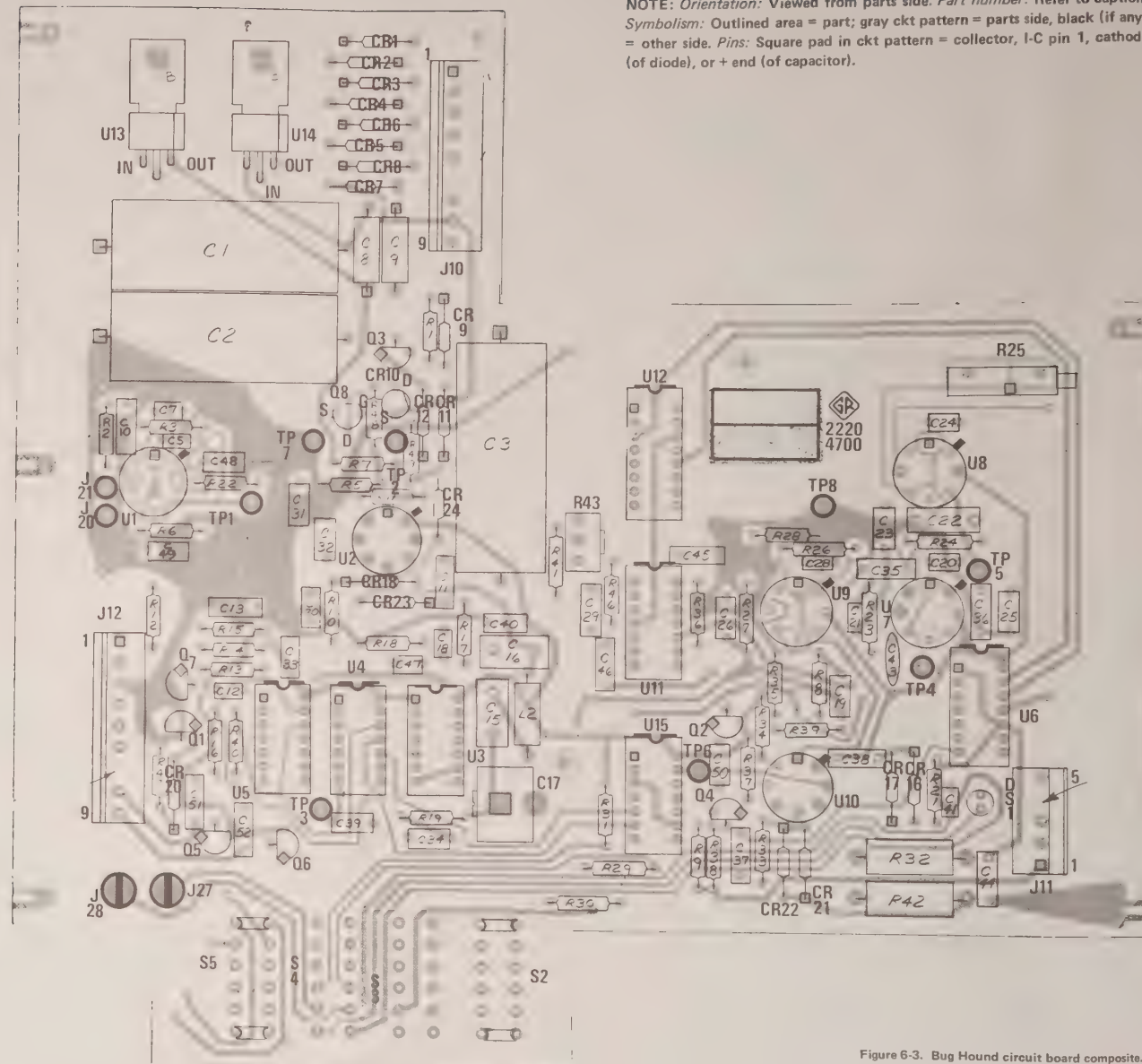
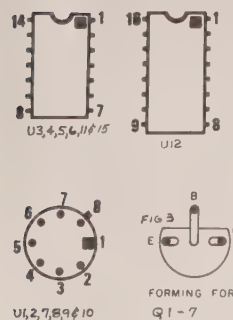
BASE DIAGRAMS
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Figure 6-3. Bug Hound circuit board composite.



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